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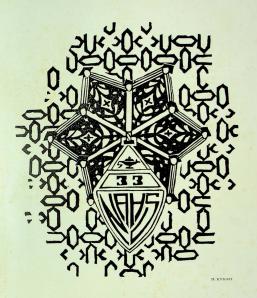
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# DOORWAY OF MEMORY

THE FOREWORD
DEDICATION
THE DOOR OF KNOWLEDGE
THE DOOR OF FRIENDSHIP
THE NURSERY DOOR

THE INNER DOOR THE DOOR OF STRENGTH ADVERTISEMENTS FAREWELL

# FOREWORD

This is the magic door,
Beyond these silent portals lies,
Still and lovely in eternal sunlight.
The garden of memory.
In it rest
Mistakes of yesterday,
Made and forgotten:
Golden hours, long since gone awinging
Through the blue heaven of time.
Through the blue heaven of time.
Through the plue heaven of time.
Through the line heaven of the lines,
Joy, tears, and laughter
Return, and for a fleeting moment we forget
The endless struggle of Today.

-Harriet Guthrie



# DEDICATION



MISS JEAN KELSO

no one who has taught us to understand and to appreciate the value of an education; to one who has been a "pal" to us all, as well as a splendid teacher; to one whose advice and help to us in publishing this book will always be recalled when we return through this doorway of high school memories, we, the Senior Class of 1933, dedicate this number of the Senior Blotter.

-Helen Dye.

# DOODWAYL

A Doorway—the mouth of a prehistoric cave; Man crouches over a tiny fire and fearfully peers out into the darkness—wondering...

A Doorway—the upraised flap of a goatskin tent; Man sits near a cooking fire and stares, groping up into the twinkling heavens.



A Doorway — great stone portals of a temple in ancient Babylon; Man throws incense on an altar fire and through parted silken curtains moodily looks out into the night....

JUNIOR HIGH



drawbridge and portcullis of a Crusader's Castle; Man paces back and forth, searches fiercely the distance toward the Star of Bethlehem....

A Doorway - the

SCRIBNER HOME



A Doorway—panels of frosted glass leading to the terrace of a Penthouse; Man sprawls lazily in an armchair and dreamily watches the flickering panorama of the City below, wondering....

-John Shiner.

# VIEWS IN CITY



















EARLY FOR THE GAME

PUZZLE - FIND THE HIGH SCHOOL



SUPERINTENDENT H. A. BUERK

Indiana University, '82, A. B. Harvard University, '84, A. M. Austin, III., '91, Ph. D.

The Junior High School teachers were hosts at a dinner May 8th at the Woolworth Cafeteria commemorating two important events in Professor Buerk's Hife—his birthday and his twenty-five years of service as Superintendent of the Public Schools of New Albany.



# ADMINISTRATION



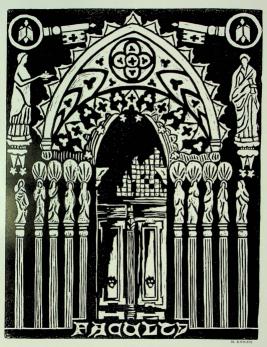
MISS MARY E. CLARK President 1930-1933 Vice-Regent, D. A. R.



Mr. OSCAR BABER
Secretary
1931-1934
Attorney for First National Bank, Louisville, Ky.



Mr. Frank Clipp Treasurer 1932-1935 Cashier Mutual Trust Co.



IMPARTING KNOWLEDGE TO THE EARNEST SEEKER. THIS IS THE DOOR OF WISDOM.





Mr. C. C. Kattersonix, Principal
A. B., Indiana University, 1918
Graduate Work, Columbia University, 1932

# FACULTY



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#### First Ros

Mr. EDWIN KAHL	Mathematics
MISS RUBY WELLS	Mathematics
MR. ALBERT KOEHLER	Mathematics
MISS LEDYA RUSK	Social Sciences
MR. J. WENDELL BALLARD	Social Sciences
MISS HELEN SPRINGER	Social Sciences
Mr. J. Hardin Thomas	Social Sciences

### Second Rose

Mr. E. I. Daffern. Mr. Howard Wyne.	
Mrs. Irma Pritz	
MISS ETELKA ROCKENBACH.	Latin, German
Mr. D. D. Finley	Science
Mr. Lawrence Rose	Science
Mr. Hugh Townsend.	Biology

### Third Rose

MISS HELEN GREEN	English
MISS THELMA HUNTSINGER	
MISS JEAN KELSO	English, History
MISS NAOMI KIRK	English
MISS EDNA WATSON	English
MISS GLADYS EWBANK	Commercial
Many Course II	Commercial

### Fourth Row

MISS MARY K. DOYLE	Cooking
Mr. Albert Gehlbach	Printing
MISS BELLE GENUNG	Sewing
MISS ALINDA WIDMAN	
MR. EDWARD HOWE	Industrial Arts
Mree Nerry Hountenover	1 mt

### Fifth Row

Mr. ALEX THOM	Physical Education
	Physical Education
MISS FREDA LANG	Secretary
MISS RUTH EWING	Bible
Mrs. Jessie Beard	English, Music
Mr. Brete M. Hecker	Music

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MISS EWBANK

OPEN DOOR





A LESSON IN MEAT CUTS.





MR. KAHL



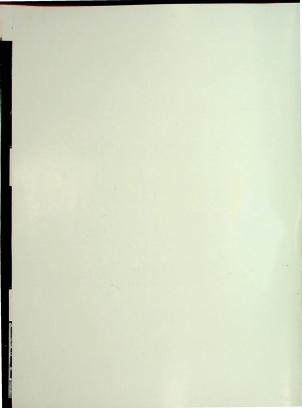


MR. KATTERJOHN





THOUGH SCATTERED FAR AND WIDE
WE SHALL NOT SOON FORGET
THOSE MET AT THE DOOR OF FRIENDSHIP.





ALVIN BETTMANN Member of the Senior Class Died September 26, 1931

# SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

# 19321/2

President	NORBERT NEUHAUSEL
Vice-President	RUTH KEMP
Secretary	FREDA MCAFEE
Treasurer	DON CARPENTER

## 1933

President	EDWARD SANFORD
Vice-President	
Secretary	FRANKLIN SCHOONOVER
Treasurer	MYRTHA COYTE





IRMA ALLES-"Shortie"-Commercial Boosters; Operetta, III, IV; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

ORA MAE ASHABRANER-"Orie"-Commercial JENNIE MAY AVEES-"Jen"-General

# Minerva Club, III, IV; Boosters; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

SECOND ROW EVELYN MAE BAHEY-General

Miserva Cleb, Sylvanian Club; Boosters; News Ed. III; Jr. Recep, III, IV, Speakers; Jesters; Boosters, Rep.; Sr. Annual Staff; Sapinsky Contest; Speaker-Wrangler Play, Wrangler Cup Contest, IV; Jr. Recep, III, IV.

DOROTHY MARIE BAKER—"Dotty"—General Bd Canto, Minera Club, V. P. II, Tress. III; Sr. Annual Staff; Operetta; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

NANCY BEARD—Academic Speakers, Jesters' Guild, Tress, III; Bel Canto, Tress, III; Sodalitas Latina; Bousters; Drum-Bugle Corps II; Se, Annual Staff; Speaker, Flyg III; Jesters' Plyg; Operata II, III, J

HELEN BELVIY-Academic Speakers; Bel Canto; Boosters; Sr. Annual Staff; Operetta HJ, IV; Jr. Recco, HJ, IV; Scholarship "N".

LA VERNE BENNETT-"Fange"-General

## FOURTH ROW

DOROTHY BERTEAND-"Dot"-Commercial ANNA MARGARRY BEST—"Margic"—Commercial Miserra, V. P. IV; Boosters; Jr. Recep. II, III; Sr. Annual Staff.

ETTA WRIGHT BEST-Academic Speakers, Treas, III, IV; Latin Club; Boosters, Rep. II, III; Sr. Assuul Staff; Scholarship "N"; Speaker-Wrangler Play IV; Operetta II; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

## FIFTH ROW

DORCTHA BLACKISTON-General Boosters; Art Club; Sr. Annual Staff; Opereita; Jr. Recep. II, III, IV.

ROBERT WILLIAM BLASIUS—"Bob"—Commercial Boostes II, III, IV; Football II; Farulty-Senior B. B. Game; Se. Annual Staff; Jr. Recop. II, III, IV,

Joe Bosher—Academic Boys' Glee Club III; Band; 2nd Occh. II; 1st Orch.; Band, Orchestra Contests III; Bossters; Sr. Annual Staff; Jr. Recep. III, IV; Rand Letter.

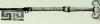
## SIXTH ROW

CATHERINE NELLIE BURGER—"Kate"—General Bossters II, III, IV; Jr. Recep. III; Scholarskip "N"; Oper-

ESTHER BYE-General Boosters, Rep. II; Jr. Becen. III. IV.

ROBERT CAMPISELL.—"Hump"—Academic Band II, III, IV; 1st Orch. II, III, IV; Glee Club III, III; Opereta II; Boosters; Band, Orchestra Contests III; Jr. Rocce, III.





REESE CARESS-General Boosters, Rep.; Track III, IV; Sr. Annual Staff

RAYMOND CHRISTIANSEN-"Ray"-General Roosters; N Club; Football II, III, IV; Sr. Class Play; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

WALTER CHRISTENSEN-Commercial Band; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

SECOND ROW

DOLORES CLARK—Academic Speakers; Art. Club; Sylvanian Club; Bosoters; Sr. Annual Staff; Tyler Contest III; Washington Oratorical Contest III; Jr. Recep. IV.

LEGLA FRANCES CLAYTON-"Lola"-Academic RAY PRANCES CEATION— Love — Accounted Speakers; Jesters, Treas. III, IV. See's. III; Sylvanian, V. P. II; Boosters; Speakers' Play IV; Jesters' Play IV; Sr. Annual Staff; Jr. Recep. III. IV.

FRANK CLIPP—"Clipp"—General S. R. S., See'y, III; "T" UP, See'y, III; Boosters; Football; Sr, Class Play; Basketball II, III, IV; Intransural B. B., Jr. Recep, III, IV.

### THIRD ROW

MARIA COOLMAN-"Kitty"-Academic Drum-Bugle Corps; Sylvanian Club; 2nd Orch. II; Boosters; Drum Major, Drum Corps III, IV; Jr., Recep. III, IV. MYRTHA MAY COYTE-"Babe"-Academic

Speakers; Jesters, Pres. III; Boosters, Rep. III, IV; Jeste Play III; Treas. Sr. Class; Jr. Recep. III, IV. HAROLD JAMES CRANDALL—"Clek"—General N Club; Boosters; Footbull III; Track III; Sc. Annual Staff. FOURTH ROW

CATHERINE ELIZABETH CRAYDEN-General Bel Canto; Minerva; Sylvanian; Boosters; Operetta IV; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

MARIE DAVENPORT-"Meme"-Commercial

CLIFFORD DAVIS-"Cliff"-General

KATHRYN DEAN-"Kass"-General

Leona Dellinger-General

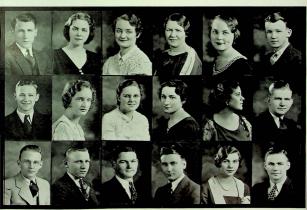
IMELDA DEUSER-"Billie"-General 1st Orch.; Bel Canto, V. P. IV; Booster

### SIXTH ROW

WILLIAM H. DEVORE—"Panama"—Commercial Band, 2nd Orch.; Boosters, Rep.; Grade School B. B. Coach H. HI, IV; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

JOSEPH GEORGE DEVOSS-"Joe"-Academic Boosters; Cheer Leader II, III; Jr. Recep. II, III, IV. ELMER DIECKMANN-"Dick"-Academic

MER DIECKMANN—"DICK —ACademic S. R. S., V. P. HI, IV. Club, V. P. HI, IV. Boosters; Glee Club; T Up; V. Pres. Sr. Bops; Football, Capt. IV.; Basket-ball H, HI; Sr. Class Team; Track H, HI; Baseball H; Sr. Annual Staff; Sr. Class Play; Jr. Recep, H, HI, IV.





Byron Drums-Academic S. R. S., Sec'y, IV; Glee Club; Boosters; Operetta IV; Jr. Recep, III, IV.

VIRGINIA DUFFY-"Jinny"-Commercial Boosters; Speakers; Sapinsky Contest III; Sr. Annual Staff; Jr. Reeqs. III, IV.

EVELYN DUNN-General Art Club; Boosters; Operatia II, III, IV; Jr. Becep. III, IV; Sr. Annul Staff; Senior Class Play.

### SECOND ROW

HELEN MAURINE DYE-Academic LENORE ECKERTY-"Bobby"-Academic

Boosters; Sodalitas Latina; Tyler Contest; Jr. Recep. HI.

N Club; Boosters; Nature Club; Track; Football, III, IV; Basketball, II, III, Jr. Recep.

### THIRD ROW

VIVA EMERY-Academic Bel Canto; Boosers; Sodalitas Latina; Operetta, H. H. IV; Jr. Recep. III, IV. MYRL EVERBACH-Commercial

James Meyers Faith—Academic Boosters, Rackethall: Football, II; Sr. R. B. Team, III, IV; Student B. B. Coach III; Jr. Recep. III.

MARGARET ISABELLE FISCHER-"Marg"-Academic Booters; Minera Club; Sodalitas Latina; Jr . Recep. 111, 1V, John Francisco-Academic

Boosters; Commercial Club IV; Track, II, IV; Football II; Baskerball II, III; Student Coach, IV,

BETTY GILES—Academic Jesters; Art Club; Boosters; Sr. Annual Staff; Jesters' Play IV; Jr. Recq. III, IV.

### FIFTH ROW

CHARLES WYLLE GRAY-Commercial Boosters; Student Mgr.; Track II; Intramural B. B. II; Sr. Annual Staff.

ANNA LEE GRIMES-General Boosters II, III; Bel Canto; Operetta III; Sr. Class Play; Jr. Recep. III, IV,

MARY MARTHA GRIMES-Academic Bel Canto, III, IV; Boosters; Sylvanian Club, III; Operetta IV; Sr. Annual Staff; Jr. Recep. II, III.

### SIXTH ROW IRMA GUILFOYLE-General

Bel Canto, Treax; Boosters; Operetts, II, III; Sr. Class Play; Sec'y, Sr. Girls' Club; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

HARRIET TRIBELE GUTHERE—Academic Speakers, Student Critic IV; Bel Cauto; Sodalitas Latina, Carrel IV; Botter, Lit. Ed.; Booders; Sr. Class Play; Oper-etta IV; Asvl. Ed. Sr. Annual; Jr. Recep. B, III, IV.

MARGARET HALE-"Marg"-Commercial Boosters; Minerva Club; Operetta, II; Jr. Recep. III, IV.





JUNIOR HAMPEL-Commercial Sylvanian Club; Boosters; Track, II; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

George Harrison-"Slush"-Commercial

GLADYS MARIE HARBOLT-Academic Art Club, Pres. III; Minerva, Trens. III; Bel Canto; Boss-ters; Operetta, II, III, IV; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

SECOND ROW CARL L. HARRIS—"Bucky"—Academic N. Chib. S. R. S.; Boosters; Basketball H, III, IV, Cap't, IV; Class Basketball; Football HI, IV; Baseball; Wrestling; Sr. Annual Staff; V. P. Sr. Class; Jr. Recep.

ROCERS A. HARTMAN—"Al-Ca"—Academic Wraugles, Sefy, II, III, Pres, IV, Boscher, Salalias Wraugles, Sefy, II, III, Pres, IV, Boscher, Salalias LII, Sapolas Contest, III, Wraugles X. Debate R. Contest LII, Sapolas Contest, III, Wraugles X. Debates R. Contest LII, Sapolas Contest, III, Wraugles X. Debates Wry Wraugles Male High Debates IV, Chairman-Tyler Contest III; Sr. Chos Play; Jr. Reeps.

JOHN MARTIN HEGEWALD-"Mutt"-Academic Sodal tax Latina; Boys' Glee Club; Boosters; Wrestling III; Operetta III, IV; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

KATHRYN ANN HENDRICH-Academic Bel Canto; Sodalitas Latina, Censor IV; Boosters, Rep. III; Opeletta III, IV; Jr. Recep. III, IV. ROBERT HOLMES-"Bob"-Academic

M. HOLMES - BOS ACADEMIC Wrangless, S. R. S.; Boys Glee Club; 1st Orch. Concert Master; Band; Dram Major; 2nd Orch.; Boosters, Rep.; Wrankling II; Baskethall Team; Operetta III, IV; Student Conch; Jr. Bereep, III, IV.

WILLIE HOTTEL-Commercial

### FOURTH ROW

DOROTHY HOUPT-"Dottie"-Academic

LUCILLE HOUPT-Academic Speakers; Boosters; Sylvanian Club; Sr. Blotter Staff; Pres. Sr. Girls' Club; Scholarship "N"; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

ANNA MAY HULEN-Commercial

### FIFTH ROW

ANNA MAY JACOBI-Commercial

CHESTER JOHANTGEN-"Chet"-General N Club; Art Club; Boosters III, IV; Football II, III; Wrest-ling II; Basketball II, III; Track II, III; Intramural Basket-ball, II; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

## EDWARD JONES-"Ed"-General

SIXTH ROW

WALTER KAHL-"Kayo"-Commercial

DOROTHY KAMER—"Dot"—Commercial

Jexters, Smilent Critic; Boosters; Jesters' Phy, IV; Scholarship "N"; Jr. Recep.

MELVA JANE KEITHLEY-"Jane"-Commercial Booters; Jr. Recep. III, IV.





EVERETT GUY KLINSTIVER—General
Art Club; Boys' Glee Club; Boosters, Rep. IV; Basketball II,
III; Football II; Sr. Faculty Game; Jr. Recep. III.

VIBGINIA MARIE KNIGHY—"Meme"—Academic Art Clab; Sylvanian Clab, Treax, III, V. P. III; Solal Cas Latins, Consul III, IV, Booster; Sr. Biblier Staff Jr. Recep. CHARLES KREUTER:—"Chuck".—Commercial Booters: Backtell II i. r. Recep.

## SECOND ROW

Dolores S. Lang—"Dec"—Academic Speakers; Boosters; Sodalitas Latins; Minerca Club; Sr. Blotter Staff; Jr. Recep. II, III, IV.

Louise Lasch—"Weez"—General Booters; Bd Canto; Minera Clab; Operetta, III, IV; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

FREDDIE LEAF-General Booters; Backettall; Track II, III, IV.

# THIRD ROW

JESSIE M. LLEWELLYN—Academic Speakers, V. P. IV; Boosters Rep. IV; Minerva Club; Wrangler Cup Contest; Scholarship "N"; Sr. Annual Staff; Jr. Recep. III, IV;

FRANCES LUDWIG-"Frankie"-General Booters; Art Club; Jr. Recep. III; Sr. Annual Staff.

FELIX MCCALLISTER—Academic Boosters; Wranglers; Tyler Contest; I. A. G.; Sapinsky Contest III; Winner Sapinsky Contest II; Wrangler Cup Contest P; Sr. Annual Statis; D. A. B. Contest.

# FOURTH ROW

MATTIE McCandless—"Matts"—General Booters; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

CARL McClure-"Red"-General Booters; Jr. Recep. 111.

RICHARD F. McCRACKEN, JR.—"Crackers"—

Acattelfile
Boosters Rep. IV; Rand II, III; IV; Boys' Gice Club; Sodd:
Size Latins; 1st Orch; Operetta III; State Band Contet III;
Sr. Annual Staff; S. R. S., V. P. IV; Sr. Class Play; Jr.
Recp. III, IV.

### FIFTH ROW

MARY ALICE McCullough—Academic Boosters; Bel Canto; 1st Orch.; Operetta II, IV; Sodalitas Latin; Jr. Reep. III, IV.

ELIZABETH CLARE McGrath—Academic Bosters; Minera Club; Tress. Sr. Girb; Club; Jr. Recep. HJ. IV. MARY AVERA McLyrosu—"Lan"—Caparal

MARY ANGELA McIntosu-"Lan"-General Bostors, Jr. Recep. III, IV.

## SIXTH ROW

THERMA McKown—"Giggles"—Academic Bouters, Rep. III; Sr. Class Play; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

ELMA LAUNA McNamara—Academic Brosters: Sylvanian Club; 1st, 2nd Orch.; Girls' Drum-Bugle Corrs; Jr. Recep. IV.

LEON MACON—"Bama"—General Boosters; Sr. Basketball IV; Sr. Class Play; Jr. Recep. III, IV.







#### FIRST ROY

CHARLES MANLEY—Academic S. R. S.; Boosters; Intransural B. B. H. III; Jr. Recep.

LLOYT E. MARKERT—"Bess"—General Boosters: Sr. Annual Staff: Jr. Becco. III, IV.

Dudley Marlow—"Dud"—Academic Booters; S. R. S.; Intramural B. B.; Jr. Recep.

## SECOND ROW

CARL MARTIN—"Bud"—General Tri-Bi Club, Treas; Boosters; Backetball; Track III, IV; Sr. B. B. Team; Jr. Recep.

HAROLD MILLER-General

MARTHA MILLER—"Jeff"—Home Economics Booters; Minerva Club, Pres. III; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

THIRD ROW

EDGAR MOORE—"Eddic"—Academic
Bossters, V. P., IV; Glee Club, V. P., III; V. P., Jr. Class;
Intramural B. B.; Wrestling; Tennis; Opereta; Jr. Retop.
ARTHUR MORRIS—"Bud"—General

MARY CATHERINE MORRIS—UNITED IN STREET IN STRE

# FOURTH ROW

PAUL T. MORTHORST-"Morty"-General

CAROLYN MORTON-"Happy"-Commercial

FRANK NAVILLE-General

#### FIFTH ROW

MARY JANE NEWHOUSE—Academic Boosters; Speakers, Pres. IV; Art Club; Jesters' Guild; Sr. Annual Staff; Jr. Reep.

SHRLEY EVELYN NOON—Commercial Roosters; Sr. Annual Staff; Jr. Reece, III, IV.

WILDUR OFFFINGER—"Bud"—General Boosters, Purdue Mech. Drawing Contest; Jr. Recep. HI, IV.

### SIXTH ROW

Walford Oglesby—"Walf"—Academic Boosers; Sylvanian Chib; N Clinb; Football; Basketba Track II; Baseball II; Wrestling; Jr. Broyn

JOHN OWEX-Scientific Boosters; S. R. S.; Sr. Annual Staff; Jr. Recep

WILLARD PARR—"Bill"—Academic Booters; 1st Orch; Intrangual Basketball II; Jr. Rece





PAUL RASMUSSEN-General

LOUISE MARIE RECEVEUR-Academic

Booters: 1st Orch.: Stlvanian Club. Pres. 111: Jr. Recep. SECOND ROW

### WYNEMA RECTOR-"Bill-Academic

DONALD REEVES-"Abe"-General

ELIZABETH REEVES-"Libly"-Commercial

### THIRD ROW

Joseph A. Renn—"Jor"—Academic Bosters; Wranglers, Treas, IV; S. R. S.; Biokethall H. III; Ist Orch.; Orch. Contest III; Sr. Class Play; Jr. Recep.

VERA MARY ROCKENBACH-"Vcc"-Academic Boosters; Solalitas Latina; Sr. Annual Staff; Jr. Recep-

RICHARD ROEHM-"Shorty"-Academic

# COLETTA ROTH-Commercial

D. B. ROUCK—Academic 8, R. 8.; Boosters; Sr. Class Play; Jr. Recep. III. JUSTIN SALYARDS-Academic

Wranghers, Glee Chal, Boosters, V. P. Sr. Boys; Band; 2nd Orch.; Speaker-Wrangler Xmas Play, Wrangler Cap Contest, IV; Track, IV; Sr. Annual Staff; Operetta II, III, IV; Jr. Recep. II, III, IV.

FOURTH ROW

EDWARD SANFORD—"Rd"—Academic
Waugher, Treas. III, V. P. IV; Soddinas Latina; Glee Club,
III, IV; Bootser; Band; Se, Class Pres; Bos. Mgr. Blotte;
D. A. R. Spraking Context; Sanjonsky Context II, III;
Wangher-St. X. Debate IV; Wangher-Mal High Debate IV;
Wangher-St. R. Sc. Debate III; Operetta III, Sr. Class Phy;
Jr. Ricer, II, III, IV.

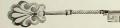
Franklin Schoonver.—"Schoonie".—Academic Wrangler, V. P. IV; Solalitas Lativa; N. Clab. Bowter Sc. Class Sec'y; Football; Baskelball; Sr.-Faculty B. Game; Track; Intranumal B. B. II; Jr. Recep. ROBERT A. SCHROEDER-"Archic"-General

# SIXTH ROW

LEWIS SELLERS-"Einstein"-Scientific

DORTHA SENSBACH—"Dottie"—Commercial

GERALD SERMERSHEIM-Academic







JANE BIRD SHACKLETT-"Birdie"-Academic Speakers; Bossters; Orch.; Operetta, II, III, IV; Sr. Annual St.ff; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

JOHN H. SHINER-"Moon"-Academic Wrarglers; Sodulitas Latina; S. R. S.; Boosters; Sr. Ann Staff; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

ELIZABETH SHRADER-Academic

### SECOND ROW

AILEEN VIRGINIA SITTASON-Commercial

ALMA ANGELINE SLOAN-Commercial

Lora K. Stoan-Academic A. A. SLOAN—ACademic Speakers, Pres. IV; Jesters' Guild, Pre. IV; Minerva, Sec'y, IV; Bel Canto; Bosstess; Tyler Conte t II; Se Assocal Stuff, Operetta III, IV; Jesters' Guild Plays III, IV; Jr. Recep. II, III, IV;

## THIRD ROW

HUGH SMITH-"Skeet"-Commercial Booters; Tri-Bi Club; Track; Intranural B. B. Team; Jr.

Louis Smith-"Smitty"-General Glee Club; Boosters; Jr. Recep. III, IV. WILLIAM STACY-"Bill"-General

CHARLES G. STASTNY-"Charley G"-General Boosters; S. E. S.; L. A. G.; Track H.

FOURTH ROW KATHERINE TEIVES-"Katty"-Commercial Boosters: Jr. Becop. III. IV.

THOMAS TEIVES-"Tommy"-General

### PIPTH POW

EVERETT THOMPSON-"Red"-General

HOMER A. TRESER-"Gus"-Academic MEK A. I BESER—"GRS —Academic Boxters, Rep.; N Club; Glee Club; Wrettling II, III; Basket-ball; Intransural B. B.; Football II, III; Track; Baschall; Sr. Class Play; Jr. Recep.

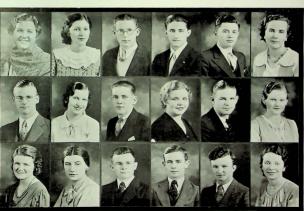
Louis Trupeau-Academic

#### SIXTH ROW

KATHLEEN ULSH-Academic Boosters; Sr. Annual Staff; Operetta IV; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

VIRGINIA UNDERHILL-"Ginny"-Commercial

WILMA WARE-"Willie"-Commercial Boosters: Bel Canto; Sr. Annual Staff; Operetta IV; Jr. Recep. III, IV.





EVELYN WAGGONER—"Ev"—Commercial Bel Canto; Boosters; Operetta II, IV; Je, Recep. III, IV.

EARL WALKER—Academic
Wranglers; S. R. S., Prex.; N. Club; Boxters; 7Up. Club;
Track II, III, IV; Haskethall II, III; Jr, Recep, III, IV.

CLINE WARMAN—Academic Track III; Scholaship "N".

### SECOND ROW

ANNE LOUISE WATKINS—General Booten; Sr. Class Play, Jr. Recep. III, IV. BURL WATSON—"Wattie"—Academic

Jr. Recep. Ht, IV.

CARL WEBER—"Weber"—General

#### THIRD ROW

HENRY WEINMANN—"Henry"—Commercial Boosters, Tri-Bi Club; Jr. High Basketball Team; 2nd B. B.

AHEEN WEST—"Shorty"—General
Mineria Club, Treas, III; Art Club; Bel Canto; Booters;
Operatia II, III, IV.

MERRILL WHITTLOCK-Lib"-General

Boosters; Sport Ed. Blotter IV; Football II, III

### FOURTH ROW

MARIETTA WILLIAMS-"Tink"-General

Boosters, Jr. Recep.

DIETZ WOLFE—"Dopey"—General

Bossters, Rep.; Grade School B. B. Crarch; Student Mgr.

B. B. H. III; Spotts El. N. A. Tribune; Sr. Annual Sports
Ed.; Tress. Sr. Beys' Club.

KATHLEEN MARIE WOLF—"Taddy"—Commercial Mineral Club, Trens. IV; Boosters; Jr. Recep. III, IV.

# FIFTH ROW ROBERT WRIEDE—"Bob"—Academic

Wanglers, Pres. IV; Boys' Glee Club; Art Club; Broster Av't. Ed. Sr. Annual; Speaker-Wrangler Xmas Play, I Ed. Blotter IV; Band; Wrangler Cup Contest IV; Sr. Cla Play, Jr. Becep. II, III, IV.

RUTH VIRGINIA ZIMMERMAN—Commercial Booters; Scholarship N.

ALVENA ZINSMEISTER—Commercial

### SIXTH ROW

JACK ZOELLER-"Pest"-Academic
Wenngler; S. R. S. Trees, IV; Basketball II, III, IV; Booster; Sr. Class Play.

RUTH ALLEN-General

ROBERT BUCHANAN-General



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nian Club; 1st Orchestra;

DENZEL C. KELLER-General

RUTH KEMP—Academic Booters; Jr. Recep.; V. P. Se. Class '32 %; Sodalitas Latina. JOHN MASON-General

Freda McAfee—"Fritz"—Academic Bosters; Jr. Reep.; Sery Sr. Class '32 %; Sodalitas Latina,

THIRD ROW

ROBERT MOSS-General

Art Club, See'y-Treas, IV; Bossters; Art Ed. Sr. Annual; Pres. Sr. Class 32 5.

JANE OVERTON-General

Busiters; Bel Carto, Pres, III; Minerva Club; Operetta III, IV; Jr. Recep, III, IV.

#### FOURTH ROW

Vernox B. Smyth—Commercial Gle Club; Booters; Operetta III; Band; Jr. Recon. III. IV. Remort Stemm-"Bob"-Commercial

DALE F. STOCKTON-General

FIFTH ROW

HUGH MARTIN THOMAS-Academic Jud'ent Manual Training High School, Logisville, Ky. WILLARD THORN-General

I A. Guild, Mgr., and Director; Boosters; Band; Orchestra.

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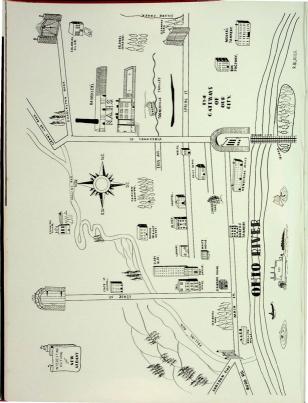
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CHARLES CAURLE-General

MARY LEE-Home Economics MELVIN PEERS-General FLORENCE SMITH-Commercial ROBERT STERRETT-General





# HOOSIER'S TRAVELOGUE

To foreign shores and foreign ways, A Hoos'er took his pop-eyed gaze: For travel broadens—so 'tis said— The feet, perhaps, if not the head.

At midnight, promptly by the clock, The liner left the New York dock. And twelve miles sea-ward from the pier, All bars let loose a flood of cheer. Mert, our Hoosier stood in line To reach the bar and try the wine.

Through space and fog, he sailed away, As well as through six meals a day, Till England's shores extend a hand, (Ship stewards, too) and then dry land,

Past London's shrines he had a ride— Was taken past, but not inside. The longest stops were made by far, In "Dirty Dick's" and "Bogey' Bar".

The North Sea crossed—a Holland breeze Bore hint of firh, canals and cheese; And small Dutch maids in beach pajamas Stared at him, then called their mamas. Somewhat abashed, he sought the station, Entrained third class, and left the nation,

Adown the Rhine, our gallant trekker, Nose sunk deep in his Baedeker, Identified the Mouse Tower stones, Where varmints chewed the Bishop's bones.

In Poland—chapel, hall, and vault Were fashioned deep in mines of salt.

At Nuremburg, the torture hall Held rack and vise; applied to all Reluctant to confess a sin, They'd crunch a bone, or rip the skin. If victims finally did escape, They never quite got back their shape.

In Prague, he saw chess-men delux— Cost Wallenstein a million bucks.

Vienna's pride is Hapsburg dead, Two hundred of 'em sealed in lead, Our Hoosier felt his Hospice cot Was one of that same leaden lot. All through the Alps to Lake Lucerne,
The scenery made bridge flends adjourn.
But Swiss watch-shops brought sad reverses—
They quickly emptied slender purses.
For cuckoo-clocks, desire awoke
And left our Hoosier almost broke.

He sailed the Lake past Bill Tell's chapel, Where legend says Bill shot the apple. But praise for Bill is much too brisk— Ilis son it was, who took the risk.

Geneva offered three days wait
To see the Peace Court operate.
Distinguished Attaches explained,
And all the while it rained and rained,

Then off for Paris—spirits low— Four dollars left—two weeks to go. Might cable home, but understood It wouldn't do a bit of good. So sold his foreign coin collection, Relieving his profound dejection.

To Paris comes the World to lark, And does so—mostly after dark. No censor dulls or tries to ban Thrills for the "Eggs and Butter Man." All farewells are, "I love you, Honey; I'll be back when I get more money."

Third class to Cherbourg—very weary— Long wait in Cherbourg—wet and dreary. Aboard the liner, glad because He'd craved a storm, and here it was.

For two wild days, his face was pasty, And journeys to the rail were hasty. Meals and ship behaved the same— First, down they went, then up they came.

His toast and broth—when hunger beckened He got 'em first—the fishes second— Surrendered all to sea and wind While sailors swabbed the deck, and grinned.

Once more ashore, the Hoosier bum Was back, right where he'd started from.

-John Shiner.



# CLASS PROPHECY

### TUROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Tr was very dark, so dark that I could scarcely into his room. A very queer room, I thought, as I examined it more closely, my eyes growing accustomed to the strange purple light. The walls, hung with black velvet, were per-

forated with enormous keyholes. By the side of each keyhole hung a large golden key. The golden chair upon which I was seated and a table, set obscurely in a far corner of the room, were the

only pieces of furniture. So you want to peep into the future, ch?" "Y.v.es" I stammered doubtfully, trying to

avoid his piercing black eyes, set far back in the mummy-like face. I had a strange feeling that I should inquire about Pharaoh's health, or if his let Ramesis had given her.

Rut before I could ask such impertinent questions, my host had taken hold of my hand and, with a grasp as cold and unvielding as the tomb, led me to one of the keyholes and seated me before

"Life is a door," whispered the ancient, "Man looks through the keyhole and sees success in all its glory. The golden key is achievement, and all his life he strives to open the door. But when his

"B-but the prophecy," I choked, wishing fervently that I had never come.

"Look into the keyhole," he muttered.

The old man and the gloomy room were gone. I was standing on a hill bathed in brightest sunlight. Overhead the sky was blue and the air was oppressive with the odor of flowers. I could see no one, but, hearing sounds of revelry, I hastened down the hillside. As I emerged from a small group of trees I met a man walking up the pathway. Stopping to inquire about the location. I noticed with surprise that the man was my old friend Arthur Morris He told me that he was a the circus because "Babe" had dinner ready. Leaving him regretfully, I decided to go to the On every side large banners bore the legend.

"Sanford's Colossal Circus. The Greatest Show on Earth!" Eagerly purchasing my ticket from Anna Mae Hulen, I hastened to the circus grounds. A loud voice at my left was calling my attention ing. I perceived our own Ora Mae Ashabranner

mounted on a soap box

As I watched Geral ! Sermersheim carry water for the elephants. I was disturbed by a slight tan on the shoulder. Preparing to duck, I heaved a Silvation Army asking for money, turned out to At the next tent, Eddie Moore, the circus bark-

er, was loudly proclaiming to all who would listen

that Sanford's Shows offered "the greatest aggregation of freaks to be found under one tent in the sales talk, I hurried in with the rest of the crowd.

"Attention, please," shouted Eddie, "Over here we have the premier sword swallower of the world.

all the crowned heads in Europe. The next exhibit is a supreme demonstration

Jugoslavian glars blowing," explained the barker. The crowd was then amused by Chester Johan'gen and Joe DeVoss who blew graceful swans from purple glass. Everyone was interested until the swans were offered for sale, then the

This proved to be Esther Bye, scantily attired in a tiger skin, fondling a large boa constrictor which reached out its tongue and playfully tickled

Across the tent there was a sudden roll of a drum, and I turned to watch three dextrous juggtin Salvards Hugh Smith, and Reese Caress, Amazed by their well timed tricks, I was almost

too late to get a good point of vantage for the following feature. Swinging from her perch in an immense golden

care and whistling for all she was worth, was "The human canary bird," announced our

guide, "Just a boid in a gilded cage. After recovering from the shock of seeing the distinguished Speaker president bedecked with yellow feathers. I hurried on, eager to see what would come next. High on a platform stood Kathryn Pendrich, Viva Emery, and Mary McCullough. each holding two blazing torches. They thrust the burning brands into their mouths, exlinguishing the flame. I gladly offered them a match in reply to their request, t michy withholding a desire to ask if they inhaled.

In the adjoining booth I found Jennie Mac Avres, the fat lady who hadn't seen her feet in ten years. I approached her and whispered, "My, how

My surprise at seeing Jennie did not compare with the astonishment I felt upon seeing Ruth Kemp displayed as the living skeleton. It seems that she had statted on an eighteen day diet and her calendar For the final act a Punch and Judy show was

presented. During the show I was sure that the voices seemed familiar. After the performance I peeped behind the curtain and was startled by

to Virginia Duffy. On leaving the tent I wondered just where Eddie Moore got the idea of all the freaks, but then I remembered he had always had a weakne s

for exaggeration. Bob Blasius came by with a basket of peanuts, and I purchased two sacks in preparation for a trip through the Menageric. In the main cage, the cynosure of all eyes, was

Lena, the educated lion and her trainer, Byron

Drumb. Lena was not a real lion but only Elizabeth Shrader under a mangy lion skin. This explained why Lena could count to ten and balance books on her nose.

Farther on Lewis Sellers was attracting a crowd with his performing fleas. These cute little parasites were quite attached to their master and jumped through small hoops and rode bicycles

at his gentle command of "ally-opp!"

When the constant of the monkeys the band outside struck up a lively march which I reconsized as number five in our old kink school hand books. Leaving my pentile and books and hand books Leaving my pentile the circus hand. My old friend Dick McTracken was puffing away on a brass staybone while full DeVore physic dedensory on a brass staybone while full DeVore physic dedensory on a brass staybone while full DeVore physic defends out to be Willard Thorn. Book Bechanan, and "Hump" Campbell himself. I spent some little time in exchanging greetings late for the big show.

With a flare of the drums and a blare of the trumpets, the grand procession started. Leading the parade came Nancy Beard, regally attired in a white spangled gown with red and blue stripes. proudly riding on an elephant. As she swayed to and fro in the hawdah she sang "O Speakers Dear", accompanied by Mary Jane Newhouse, trying in vain to drown her out on the calliope. Immediately following, entered a group represent-ing natives of foreign lands. Running ahead, playfully blowing darts at the elephants, were three African pygmies, Carl Harris, Hugh Thomas, and Ray Christiansen. Behind them slinked Etta Wright Best, the panther woman, dragging an anemic looking alley cat. Japan was represented by Evelyn Dunn, Irma Guilfoyle, Ruth Bailey and Delores Clark, all neatly made up to fit the part with powder which had been left over from the which distinguished them as Australian Bushmen, Harold Crandall and William Stacy, peered out as if looking for a suitable target for their ready

With a wild shout of "Whoopee!", Merrill Whitlock dashed into the ring mounted on a pinto pony, leading a band of wildwest cowboys. Carl McClure, Chuck Kreutzer, Freddie Leaf, and Homer Treser rode madly about amid much

Homer Treser rode madly about amid much shooting and rope twirling.

The final entry brought the beautiful pageant of Solomon and His Many Wives. John Shiner.

astride a white mule, his feet dragging the ground, was being pelted with flowers by Alma Sloan, Imelda Deuser. Pursuing him were Anna Margaret Best, Anna Watkins, and Lan McIntosh, all enchanted by the charms of the great lover. Undisturbed by the glamour of the procession

Unasturbed by the glamour of the procession as it slowly wound its way around the tent, Wylie Grey nonchalantly sprinkled sawdust about the ring while Joe Renn sold pink lemonade to the thirsty mob.

Things started off with a bang when Meyers Faith was shot from a cannon. It was worth the price of admission to see Carolyn Morton catch him in a butterfly net. High above the heads of the crowd Felix Mc-Callister, attractively costumed in pink tights and long purple stockings, tiptoed across a shining wire. In one hand he daintily held a ruffled parasol, in the other, the latest volume of his poetry. He balanced himself to the strains of "I Love You Truly," beautifully rendered by Robert Moss on

the pines of Pa

While Richard Roebin and Robert Schroeder were preparing the ring for the high diver, in were preparing the ring for the high diver, in were preparing to the ring for the high city and the ring of t

After the excitement in the bleachers subsided, the ring master, Rogers Hartman, an nounced the Fearless Female, Wynema Rector, who went alone into the lions' den. She was armed only with three cannons, two sub-machine

guns and was attired in an army tank.

In the center ring, Mattes McCandless was mounting the high dive. The crowly atched her breathlessly as she dived blindfolded, turned three and a half flips, and sill smoothly into a porcelain bath tub. As the audience rose to appland, the band too kit as a cue to play the Star Spangled Banner. Everett Klinstiver twirled his red mustache

and cracked a long whip while Jane Shacklett did a toe dance on the back of a plow horse. Flying from trapeze to trapeze, Dolores Lang.

Flying from trapeze to trapeze, Dolores Lang, Leola Clayton, Helen Belviy, Thomas Teives, and Bernard Graff intrigued the country yokels. The feature of this act was Tommy's catching Dolores while he was hanging by his big toe. Elmer Dieckmann hoisted Kate Burzer to the

top of the tent where she hung by her teeth for the rest of the performance.

The dog and pony show, under the command

The dog and pony show, under the command of LaVerne Bennett and Jessie Llewellyn, provided some amusing tricks for the children.

In rolled Dorothy Baker, Margaret Fischer, and Marie Knight riding trick bicycles. They were followed by Ruth Zimmerman, Eleanor Garrison, Florence Smith, and Jane Overton, skating backwards through the sawdust.

As a finale the cowboys returned accompanied by Charles Stastny, Denzel Keller, Willard Parr, and Carl Martin painted as Indians and yelling bloody murder. Charles Cauble, perched in the driver's seat of an old stage coach, fired a cap pistol viciously at the bandits as he drove around the track. The screams of Ruth Allen filled the

air when the Indians at last caught the coach, and she was forced to get out and hand over her jewelry.

Leon Macon tried vainly to sell balloons as the crowd filed out.

Feeling the pangs of hunger, I was led to the lunch tent by the odor of fresh, fried doughnuts.



### CLASS PROPHECY-Continued

The tent was owned by Catherine Graylen, after-tionately known as "Ma Graylen" by the trought Marylland Landers (Marylland Landers) and Marylland Marylland

cided to stroll down the midway. The constant migning of a bell attracted me, and I found D. B. Ronck swinging a sledge-hammer mightily, whining cigar after cigar. Louis Smith, the William ing cigar after cigar. Louis Smith, the William was strong to the cigar cigar cigar cigar cigar five dollars to stop. Frank Clipp, in a sailor suit, who had been promeanding with Vera Rockenbach on one arm and Klity Coolman on the other, the man live dollars before he quit.

Over in a shadowy corner, Walter Christensen was conducting a quiet little shell game. Dorothy Bertrand and Mary Lee were timidly wagering under which shell the pea was resting while Walt grinned slylt to himself as he let them win.

The next booth held the fish pond where Frances Ludwig, Dorothy Kamer, and Margaret Hale tried desperately to book little wooden fish. "Number Sixty," said Willie Hottel, as Marg snagged one, "You win a tin bracelet. Put it back with a nickel and try again,"

At the next stop I tried my hand at throwing eggs at Charles Manley at five cents a pitch. I became embarrassed and stopped when Dorothea Blackiston, Betty Giles, Marie Davenport, Gladys Harbolt, and Dorothy Houpt gathered around and began laughing.

Leola Dellinger was trying to talk Harold Miller into winning a kewpie doll, but as he could not make up his mind whether to give it to Kathleen Ulsh or Lenore Eckerty, he refused.

At the end of the lane was a merry-go-round. Before buying my ticket from Lloyt Markert I watched Elizabeth McGrath, Mary Catherine Morris, and Evelyn Waggoner as they tried hard to grasp the brass ring. Elizabeth just missed it when she stopped to give John Owen her ticket.

Dizz from my rife on the merry-goround. I relect toward another side show. Still in a daze, I hought my ticket and went in. My first impression was that my recent rich and caused me to see things. Louis Trudeau, however, was only pulling Henry Weinmann out of a slik hat by his ears. My mind relleved, I watched unperturbed as the magician sawed Selva Jane Keithley into bits and magician sawed Selva Jane Keithley into bits and proposed to the sight of Melva Jane going all to pieces. I gasped as Kathrya napeared collected.

pieces, I gasped as Kathryn appeared collected. Executing a neat solo flight on a bicycle built for two, Aileen West commanded round after round of applause.

On a stage in the far end of the tent, an orchestra began to play. To the tune of the High School song, Coletta Roth, barely covered with a shredded wheat skirt, led a bevy of dancers. The chorus gracefully pirouetted, while Martha Miller beat time with a baseball bat lest they should get out of step. Those in the chorus whom I recognized were Louise Lasch, Elma McNamara, Elizabeth Reeves, Alvena Zinsmeister, Wilma Wade, and Katherine Telves. As they danced, John Martin Hegewald and Jack Zoeller fought over turns at watching through a telescope from the front

Dressed as native Hawaiians, Louise Receveur and Dortha Sensbach expertly presented a hulahula dance, while Dale Stockton accompanied them on a cigar box ukelele.

After the excitement created by the Hawaiians had subsided, the famous Rasmussen Brothers, George and Paul, began their feats of strength. George esthetically strewed rose petals while Paul broke dumb-bells over his brother's head.

Moving on to what I thought was the next act, I found Franklin Schoonover, Earl Walker, Melvin Peers, Vernon Smyth, gathered about John Mason who was swallowing fire.

Balanced on a cracker box, Helen Dye commanded the attention of Marietta Williams, John Freibeiger, Cline Warman, Norbert Neuhausel and Junior Hampel. Moving closer, I heard her vociferously telling of her journey over Niagara Falls in a thimble. With a "Vas you dere, Sharlle"! I passed out.

Stumbling over Dietz Wolfe and Everett Thompson who were trying to sneak in under the tent. I pressed on, pushing my way through the mot Kolthenn Wolf. Bub Stemm. "Ögg" around Paul Morthorst, the tatooed man, were admiring the pretty "pitchers." "There is a pretty one," exclaimed Don Carpenter pointing to the Delaware which was printed on Faul; schest.

As I watched, Paul took a deep breath which caused the boat to rock to and fro making George lose his footing and topple over backwards. Not believing my eyes, I edged closer. Leaning forward I slipped and fell into the ley waters of the mighty Delaware with a resounding kersplash!

"Are you content?" asked the old man. "Have you peered into the depths of the future?"

With an uneasy feeling that the sinister smile on his wrinkled face concealed an uncanny knowledge of everything I had seen, I muttered my satisfaction. Hastily paying the fee he requested, I donned my coat and hat and rushed away.

The fresh air and bright sunshine soon quieted my saded nerves. I had about convinced myself that the same properties of the same properties of the same properties of the same mysterious way, had controlled my limating the corner, I ran headlong into a circus parade! Staggering into the corner drugtore I weakly managed, "One

-Harriet Guthrie -Robert Wrege





# Will and Testament

We, the mighty SENIORS OF NEW ALBANY HIGH SCHOOL, being sound of mind and memorty, do will the following in this, our last Will and Testament, in the manner following:

1. In the safe keeping of Miss Freda Lang we leave a slightly tampered with safe.

2. With grief in our hearts we turn over Georgie Olsen to his hit of the

week.

3. As we, the graduating class, are taking with us such pests as Jack
Zoeller and Eddie Moore, we put our teachers' hearts at ease by prophesying that

Zoeller and Eddie Moore, we put our teachers' hearts at ease by prophesying that by next year Charles Black and Rex Marsh will be full grown and perfect specimens of the above.

4. To whom it may concern we leave all jig-saw puzzles to be worked on the night before final exams.

5. We leave all seats at the Indiana for the coming generation, to be vacated only at the request of a mighty Senior of days gone by. (We hope that they don't raise the price on you.)

6. We leave the darkened halls to all those who are so hopelessly in love and who must have solitude and darkness for their cooing.

7. We leave to Juniors the hope of becoming as dignified, as well educated, (if possible,) and of as high a standard as the present Senior Class.

tea, (it possible,) and of as high a standard as the present serior class.

8. To Miss Kelso and Miss Rockenbach we leave our sympathy. (This is to be extended especially during Annual preparation time.)

9. We leave to our next Basketball team the privilege of beating Jeff.
(And may it be by a greater margin than their victory two years ago.)

10. We leave to all underclass girls the privilege of wearing the "N" of her hero athlete (providing he is not now among those who already have a Senior girl as a lady-love).

11. We leave to all the Soph. B's the privilege of calling N. A. H. S. "their" school before the forthcoming Soph. B Class. (Wonder what they would do if they had to pay the overhead?)

12. We leave to the Senior Class of 1934 the feeling of uncertainty, sorrow, and regret that we are now experiencing as the time of graduation grows

Heute: 13. We leave to all the forthcoming classes the pleasure of laughing at the unending list of jokes told by the great wit, Mr. Albert Koehler. (Here's some sound advice: laugh loudly and long.)

publishing the next Senior Annual. (It's work, but with what great pride we view it at the end!)

SIGNED AND SWORN TO by the Senior Class of New Albany High School, here on the twenty-sixth day of the month of May, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-three.

NEW ALBANY SENIOR CLASS OF '33.

Being solemn witnesses of the above document, hereon we do affix our

JESSIE LLEWELLYN
WYNEMA RECTOR









DABLES STRIVING WITH GROPING HANDS TO OPEN—THE NURSERY DOOR.



### SENIOR B's

Raiph Buchels Lillian Bush Robert Byrn Lois Campbell John Canter James E, Chapman Ruth Chapman Sylvia E, Clark Gordon Creek

Thelma Davis
Dorothy Lee Denison
Leora Dickman
Arthur Flock
Robert Graves
William Haller
Joseph Hardin
Gordon Hendershot
Freda Jennings
Richard S. Kahler
Katherine Kern

#### Third Rose

Wilma Lang Gertrude Ludlow Max Macon Rosemary Malott Rex Marsh Hazel McKim Virginia McKinley Charles Michel Marcella Miller Edgar Minshall Jane Mook Lola Morga

### Fourth Rose

Walter Moss Robert Nolan Juanita Oleslager Le Roy Purdue Gladys Reas James Reising Ned Rhodes Bill Robertson James Roche Mark Rogers Marvin Rusk

Frances Sillings
Kathryn Smith
Robert Spurrier
Jouett Stanhope
Edward Thomas
Frank Thomas
Lois Trueblood
Richard Turner
Elizabeth Whittinghill
Robert Ray
Charles Woif

#### Sixth Rose

# JUNIOR A's

Carrie Amacher Richard Anderson Genevieve Batliner Hilda Batliner Clifford Bassham Hulda Beck Leo Bedan Walter Behrens Markaret Ann Binford Katherine Bishop Ruth Brewster





#### JUNIOR A's

#### First Rose

Harry Brown
Stanley Bryant
Morris Burger
Elizabeth Busald
Thelma Busald
Thelma Busald
Stanley Cavell
Flora Condra
Helen Constantine
Jane Cureton
Mary Elma Curl
Horace Cutler

#### Second Row

Vivian Dean
Virginia Dempster
Edward Denny
Marie Doublue
Brown Comment
Wirginia Durbin
Howard Bekert
Faye Engleman
Jos. Etheridge
Roderick Fache
Dorothea Fetter

#### Third Rose

Anthony Fischer Kathleen Fitzgerald Guy Foreman James Freeman Mary Gates Maurice Goodman Catherine Graf Hubert Graham Shirley Gresham Jame Guethe Charles Heekel Dorothy Heilig

#### Fourth Row

Thomas Highfill Stanley Hilton Chester Hublar Berniece Howell Mervin Jacobi Claude Jacobs Porothy Kehoe Porothy Kehoe Porothy Kehoe Davis Kleer Clifford Kleer William Kleiber Richard Knable

#### Fifth Rose

Fifth Rose
Louis Knoefel
Ethyl Mac Kost
Frances Lone
Bertha Long
Margaret Leatherman
Margaret Leatherman
Dorothy Lewis
Grace Lewis
Maude Linnert
Margaret Loebig
Margaret Loebig
Charles MacFall

#### Sixth Row

Justin Martin Pauline Martin Robert McBride Doris McGrew Jane McClintick Scott McWilliams Doris Meyer Camilla Miller Camilla Miller John Miller John Miller John Miller John Miller Sverett Mock Russel Morga

#### JUNIOR A's

First Rose

Kenneth Morris Lucille Naville Betty Newbanks Lloyd Nicholson Jack Oberhauser Stitto Overhauser Stitto Overhauser Patty Pierson Mary Potts Margaret Ricke Jacob Rudy

#### Second Row

George Russell
Max Scales
Stanley Schmidt
Corrie Seabrook, Jr.
Earl Shallers
Dorothy Ann Sharp
Morris Shine
George Shuck
Marshall Smith
Clifford Stewart
Howard Stiller

#### Third Row

Wm. Stocksdale Charles Stocksdale Beatrice Tush Grace Tush Elizabeth Uncleback Alma Wagner Nelly Welty Frank Wilson Stacy Wilson Morris Wilt

# JUNIOR B's

Billie Baker Fourth Rose

Nellie Marie Beck Mildred Burke Bernice Calhoon Leanah Delch Louis De Lotel Curtis Dougherty Virginia Eurton Louise Flock Elaine Forward Jack Fougerousse Mildred Gadient Vaughn Geddes

#### Fifth Row

Margaret Hardin Zelda Hüt Driscoll Hottle Kathryn Hubbard Howard Jackson James Kepley Charles Kleiber Kenneth Loheide Eisie Lopp Mary Lowry Clifford McAfee Marth Meyer

### Sixth Row

Sixth Rose
James Moran
Ralph Murphy
Harry Neely
Clinton Cates
Clinton Cates
William H. Prosser
Rosemary Redens
Paul Reisert
Dorothy Reynolds
Gertrude Robinson
Kathleen Scharf
Helen Schlaughter





#### JUNIOR B's

#### First Rose

James Scott Nellie Shivel Jive Stalker Jive Stalker Rober Stocksdale William Strickland Margaret Wright Gertrude Very James Vest Jane Weinman Elizabeth Wimp Martha Wimp Lois Watson

### SOPHOMORE A's

#### Second Row

Casper Agnew Urban Allen Harry Amon Oscar Amy Lacille Andres Helen Afkins Viola Bailey Howard M. Barry Charles Black Lela Bobbitt Boyd Bour Jane Buchheit

Third Rose Richard Burks
Leora Bye
Dorothy Carnahan
Virginia Clark
Joseph Clayton
Ruth Cole
June Condra
Annetta Cooley
Doris Conner
Ethella Cureton
Esther Curl

#### Fourth Row

Robert Dailey Thelma Denton Dorothy Deuchars Robert Dorsey Thelma Duffy Kathryn Dunn Melen L. Dusch Pauline Engleman Lyndo Eurton Warren Eve Ruth Fetter

### Fifth Row

Nartha Fischer Clifford Fish Marjory Genung Jane Glas Alberta Graf Aberta Graf Alberta Hall David Hammer Oliver Hammer Elizabeth Hanen Maxine Hansard

#### Sixth Row

Sizth Koos
Mary Harbison
Virginia Harman
Mary Frances Hartsfield
Charles Hawley
Carl Hegsewald
Carl Hegsewald
John Henry
Leythia Hess
Rosemary Hess
Carrie Heustis
Kenneth Fenwick

## SOPHOMORE A's

First Rose

Ruth Howison LaVern Jackson Helen Jacobi Ruth Jacobi Clarence W. Jones Margaret Jones Ruth Jones Wilma Jones Virginia Kahl James Katterijohn Helen Kindred James Kutterman

#### Second Row

Lorena Klinger Richard Lancaster Gladys Lindquist Mary E. Lottich Eva Markert Bonna McCauley Trella McDonald John Melntosh Rose Melntosh Catherine Medlock Fred Michel

#### Third Row

Francis Miller Robert Moore Don Moss Margaret Nadorff Nadine Overton Dorothy Park Lillian Pate Nancy Jane Peden Thelma Peers Norman Perkins Dorothea Phillips Jane Poutch

### Fourth Row

Carl Read Christopher Reising Sylvia Reynolds Alma Richard Robert Richardson Mary E. Roberts Otlilla Rouek Mary Ruff Ruth Sanders Robert Savage Ada Schamel Martha Scharf

#### Fifth Ro

Robert Schmitt
Louise Sherrill
Margaret Seitz
Viola Seitz
Margaret Sloan
Helen Smith
Irene Spratt
John Stein
Lester Stiller
Lucille Stiller
Eunma Stocksdale

#### Sixth R





#### SOPHOMORE A's

First Row Muriel West
Mary Whittinghill
Wilma Wolf
Earl Wright
Joseph Wright
Joyce Wyzart
Dorothy Zurschmiede

### SOPHOMORE B's

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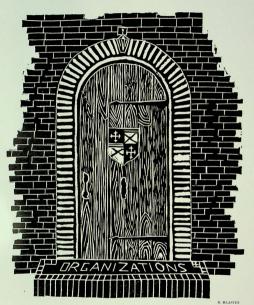
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Elizabeth Dyer
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Chester Eve

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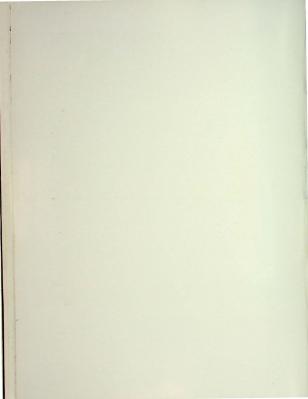
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Sara Marlow
Edna Mae Miller
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Norma Moran

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Dorothy Neeld
John Nolan
Grover C. Page
Martha Parish
Boyd Pate
Culvin Reas
Vernon Reilly
Charles Robertson
LaVelle Robinson
Glean Rodman
Jack Rogers

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Martha Slattery
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Thomas Taylor
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Norma Zeller
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THE purpose of the Speakers Club is to promote public speaking and create an interest in the participation of charitable acts.

It is composed of thirty girls who must have a B average or better in English and good grades in other subjects.

The first event on the Speakers Calendar for the current year was the Pep Session given October 14th. The idea was the wedding of N. A. H. S. to victory with Francis Joseph Reitz of Evansville as the rejected suitor.

An unprecedented event in the history of Speakers was the delivery of Thanksgiving baskets to under-privileged families instead of the usual dinner given at the Junior High School for the needy children. With the proceeds from the sale of tags and with the assistance of the Wranglers, the experiment was a huge success. Baskets were delivered to 214 families and approximately 1500 persons benefited by this act.

Helen Dye and Justin Salyards played the leads in the Speaker-Wrangler play, "The Christmas Party," given in assembly December 23rd. Leola Clayton, Nancy Beard, Ruth Bailey, Etta Wright Best, Wynema Rector and Clifford Kleer composed the supporting cast.

In the first annual Wrangler Discussion Contest, Helen Dye placed the name of the Speakers Club first on the beautiful loving cup, by delivering the best speech on "Betterment of American Government." Jessie Llewellyn, also of the Speakers, was given honorable mention.

The gala event of the year was the Speaker Dinner April 29th, carried out in Japanese style. The cafeteria was transformed into a land of cherry blossoms and gay colored lanterns during the month of the yellow moon. The toasts were delivered by: Jane Shacklett, Dorothy Kehoe, Harriet Guthrie, Mary Elma Curl and Miss Kirk.

The Speaker Girls are eagerly looking forward to a two weeks' camping trip at Hillton in Brown County.



# WRANGLERS





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## WRANGLERS

#### OFFICERS

	First Semester
President	ROBERT WREGE
Vice-President	FRANKLIN SCHOONOVER
Secretary	ROGERS HARTMAN
Treasurer	EDWARD SANFORD
Critic	Mr. THOMAS

Second Semester Rogers Hartman Edward Sanford Lewis Sellers Joe Renn Mr. Thomas

THE Wrangler Club consists of only twenty members, eligibility being limited to Junior and Senior boys who have an average of B or above in English.

In fulfilling their purpose to promote an interest in public speaking and debating, the Wranglers this year made great progress.

Activities began on November 23rd, when the Wrangler boys helped the Speaker girls deliver baskets of food to the needy families of New Albany. Next came the annual Speaker-Wrangler Christmas play, in which two Wranglers participated.

As a means of promoting public speaking, the Wranglers on February 16th ingugarted a new contest, which is to be an annual feature in N. A. H. S. Contestants speak on some phase of the subject, "Improvements of American Government," and the winner each year has his name engraved on a trophy.

Interscholastic debates were again heard in N. A. H. S. this spring, after an absence of several years. The Wrangler debating team composed of Rogers Hartman, Edward Sanford and Charles Leist, took part in six debates on the subject, "Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property." Supporting first one side of the question and then the other, they opposed teams from St. Xavier, Louisville Male High, and the Kentucky School for the Blind.

The club closed its year's activities with a banquet at the Colonial Club on May 6th. Mr. Thomas and several members made speeches, while the president assumed the role of toastmaster.

The members wish to thank their critic, Mr. Thomas, for his work with them in the club this year.



# MINERVA CLUB



# MINERVA CLUB

#### OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
resident	MARTHA MILLER	THELMA BUSALD
ice-President	MAXINE PHILLIPS	ANNA MARGARET BEST
eerctary	LOLA SLOAN	LOLA SLOAN
reasurer	DOROTHY BAKER	KATHLEEN WOLF
ritie	MISS DOYLE	MISS GENUNG

THE purpose of the Minerva Club is to further interest in the Home Economics Department.

During the basketball season the Club sponsored a food stand, the proceeds of which are to be used for scholarships for any one going into professional home economics work.

At Christmas time baskets were sent to the poor. The Club also helped with school charity, providing lunches for several students.

The final activity of the year was a luncheon at the French Village, followed by a theater party, on May 13th.

### BEL CANTO

#### OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
resident	AILEEN WEST	ROSEMARY MALOTT
ice-President	IMELDA DEUSER	NANCY JANE PEDEN
ecretary	ROSEMARY MALOTT	BONNA RUTH McCAULE
reasurer	NANCY BEARD	IRMA GUILFOYLE
ritic	MRS. BEARD	MRS. BEARD

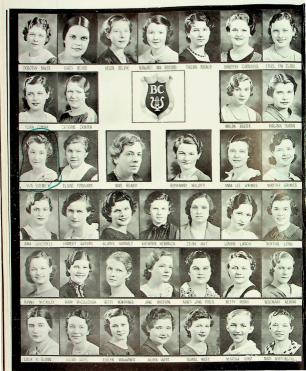
BEL CANTO has had an interesting year. The first public appearance was a Thanksgiving Day service in Assembly.

On the last day before Christmas vacation, the Club members sang carols as they marched through the halls. This has become a tradition of the Club.

Bel Canto furnished music at the Commencement exercises of the mid-term class. They also sang at the district convention of the Parent-Teacher Association which was held at N. A. H. S.

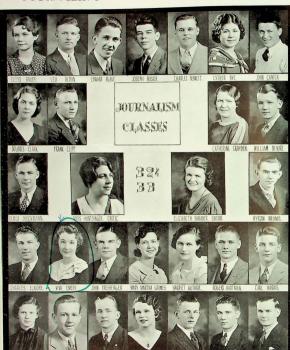
The last activity of the year was a tea held at the Country Club on May 5th.







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# BLOTTER STAFF

















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### JOURNALISM

 $\mathbf{F}$  or the first time since its adoption in 1906, journalism was offered in an advanced course. Twenty students who had previously taken one semes-

ter in journalism signed for the class.

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Linoleum blocks came into wide use during the past two semesters, taking the place of the more expensive electrotypes. These cuts were made by some

of the students who were also taking art.

The Blotter was entered in the Indiana High School Press Association contest and also in the State competition sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity of Indiana University. Work done by several of the students was submitted in the Quill and Scroll national competition. John Shiner was awarded honorable mention for Indiana in the Columns contest.

The paper was represented at the last Indiana High School Press Association convention, of which it is a member, by Miss Huntsinger, Elizabeth Shrader, Wynema Rector, Mary Elma Curl and Robert Wrege. This convention

was held at Franklin College.

## BOOSTERS' CLUB

#### OFFICERS

President	HELEN DYE
Vice-President	MAX SCALES
Sceretary-Treasurer	RUTH HACKER
	MISS HELEN GREEN

At the beginning of the football season the clubs of the school cooperated with the Boosters in putting on pp sessions. But when the enthusiasm seemed to die down Cosch Ballard asked to have them discontinued for a while. As this seemed to kill all the spirit left in the student body, Mr. Ballard asked for the continuation of the pep sessions. This was done under the able direction of the Booster Club.

Just before the sectional tourney the club sponsored a pep session in which enthusiasm was aroused to its height in pep talks by some former students. These talks, coupled with the spirit-rousing music of the band, did much in almost sending us past our ancient rival, Jeffersonville, in the tourney.

During the football season the Boosters deccrated Buerk Field for every game, with special decorations for the St. Xavier-New Albany Game Thanksgiving. The gym was decorated for occasional games. The Boosters did min making the visiting teams in the Regional Tourney feel at home in their haven of colors.

The Boosters have done much in instilling in the minds of the students that "Fair Play is the Sure Way".



# BOOSTERS



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## TRI-BI

### OFFICERS

President Katherine Kern	Treasurer Donothea Heilis
Vice-President Frances Alles	Student Critic Gladys Reas
Secretary Jack Haller	Faculty Critic Miss Harrer

The purpose of the Tri-Bi is to encourage superior scholarship in Book-keeping in the hope of entering State contests. To qualify as a member of the club, Bookkeeping students must have at least a C average. Students having taken all the Bookkeeping that the school offers are admitted to the club.

The club sold candy at the football and basketball games. They plan to do charity work with the money.

The members are: Henry Weinmann, Hugh Smith, Gladys Reas, Hilda Batliner, Kathryn Hubbard, Kuth Brewster, Camilla Miller, Mary Potts, Catherine Graf, Wylie Gray, Irma Alles, Frances Hubbard, Katherine Kern, Robert Graves, Mebrin East, Rajhb Buckels, Wayne Bicknell, Mary Lowry, Bernice Calboun, Jack Haller, Dorthea Heilig, Frances Alles, Pauline Martin, Kenneth Moore, Vigriain Schuley, Miss Grace Harper.





# I. A. GUILD

OFFICERS

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President	
Secretary-Treasurer	
Sergeant-at-Arms.	
Directors	MORRIS SHINE
	WILLARD THORN
Permanent Director	ми, Ноже

The purpose of the I. A. Guild is the promotion of a closer social unity to increase the scope and efficiency of the Industrial Arts department of the High School, and to encourage and develop greater interest in Industrial Arts Training.

The I. A. Guild was organized the second semester by Mr. Howe.

The twenty-nine charter members are: Ambrose Andres, Reese Caress, Harold Crandal, Edward Denny, Kenneth Fenwick, Jack Fleming, Mr. Howe, Chester Hubler, Clarence Jones, James Kitterman, Arthur Libs, Felix McCaillister, Lloyd Nicholson, Robert Noland, Victor Oberhauser, Frank Oberhauser, Louis Smith, Louis Sprigler, Lester Stiller, Morras Jimes, Robert Stocksdale, Charles Stasty, Willard Thorn and Dietz Wolfe.

The following new members were initiated: Fred Michel, Corrie Seabrook, Charles Stocksdale, Mr. Daffern, Ralph Buckels and Leonard Zeller.





# **JESTERS**

### OFFICERS

	First Semester	
President	LOLA K. SLOAN	
Vice-President	HELEN DYE	
Treasurer	NANCY BEARD	
Secretary	LEGIA CLAYTON	
Student Critic	WYNEMA RECTOR	
Critic	Miss Rusk	

Second Semester Myrtha Coyte Ruth Hacker Legla Clayton Virginia Durbin Dobothy Kamer

The purpose of the Jesters Club is to promote dramatics in High School. A play, "Thanks Awfully," was presented during the year. A new annual feature, an Alumnae Tea, was instituted December 22nd.

The annual picnic was held May 19th at Camp Chalon.





# S. R. S.

# OFFICERS

	First Semester
President	
Vice-President	ELMER DIECKMA
Treasurer	FRANK CLIPP
Secretary	JACK ZOELLER
Critic	Mr. Kahl

Second Semester EARL WALKER RICHARD MCCRACKEN BYRON DRUMB MAX SCALES MR. KAHL

THE purpose of the S. R. S. is to promote an interest in science. The club made a late start this year but in the last two months has finished some valuable projects. Three trips were made: the first to the Colgate Soap Factory in Jeffersonville, the second to the Hydro-Electric Plant in Louisville, and the third to the Ford Plant in Louisville. Following these trips reports were made by the members. and the processes were explained.

The Annual Banquet was held on May 27th at the Colonial Club.



























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THE purpose of the Sodalitas Latina is to promote an interest in advanced Latin and to give special attention to Ancient Mythology. A Saturnalia, a Roman festival corresponding to our Christmas, was celebrated on December 19th by these classical puellae and pueri,

The Annual Banquet was held on May 13th, and these would-be-Romans reclined and feasted in true Roman fashion. The festival began with a play. Then the Romans, lounging on couches draped with purple and gold, feasted and drank from rich golden goblets. Slaves in tunics waited upon the Romans. The slaves also interpreted Roman and Greek dances and songs.

Etta Wright Best Margaret Fischer Kathryn Hendrich Rosemary Redens

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Rogers Hartman Richard McCracken Elizabeth Shrader Nellie Beck Mildred Gadient

Wynema Rector Vera Rockenbach John Hegewald Anna Mae Hulen Betty Perry









# ART CLUB

OFFICERS

	First Semester
President	GLADYS HARBOLT
Vice-President	
Secretary-Treasurer	NORDERT NEUHAUSEL
Critic	MISS HOMRIGHOUSE

Second Semester Gladys Harbolt Gordon Hendershot Mary Jane Newhouse Miss Homridiouse

THE purpose of the Art Club is to create an interest in beauty and to cooperate with the school activities.

During the Christmas season the club made linoleum block Christmas cards which were sold to help increase the treasury fund.

Several weeks were spent preparing the scenery for the operetta, "The Lucky Jade."

A tea was held at the Country Club on May 19, 1933, as the annual activity.

The members are: Frances Ludwig, Ruth Chapman, Dorothea Blackiston, Evelyn Dunn, Maric Knight, Dolores Clark, Betty Giles, Alleen West, B. W. Monihon, Everett Klinstiver, Chester Johantgen, Leo Bedan, Robert Blasius, Robert Wrege, Mildred Burke, and Jovee Stalker.





# M. U. T. E. S.

### OFFICERS

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Vice-President Elmer Dieckm	NN
Secretary Rogers Harty	LAN
TreasurerDietz Wo	LFE

IVING way to a long suppressed desire to be deaf and dumb to all inferiors, teachers included, the Senior Boys proclaimed themselves M. U. T. E. S.

On Senior Day these famous characters portrayed their calling by uttering nary a word, conversing only with each other by means of their secret sign language. Teachers and underclassmen were very properly impressed.

Although these mysterious M. U. T. E. S. were regarded with great awe because of their actions (which spoke louder than words) they turned out to be only Mischievous, Unusual, Truthful, Efficient Seniors.





# D. E. B. S.

#### OFFICERS

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Secretary Irma	GUILFOYL
Treasurer Elizabeth	

The Senior Girls, wishing to continue in the limelight being known heretofore as the N. B. A. S. (Noticed By All Sheiks), organized as D. E. B. S. late in the semester.

They chose chic sport frocks to be carried out in Blue and White for Senior Day, May 19th.

Miss Homrighouse was chosen as faculty supervisor of these Debonair, Exclusive, Blasé Seniors.





# BLOTTER STAFF

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VIRGINIA DUFFY WILMA WADE

SHIRLEY NOON WALTER CHRISTENSEN







#### SCHOLARSHIP N'S

ALL students receiving straight A's in four solid subjects or four A's and a B for three six weeks' periods are entitled to a Scholarship N.

On the assumption that the student high in his class work was deserving of honor as those excelling in sports, the first letters were given in 1930.

This year, letters were awarded to Carrie Amacher, Etta Wright Best, Catherine Burger, Mary Elma Curl, Jame Giles, Lucille Houpt, Virginia Durbin, Ruth Mazey, James Freeman, Ralph Murphy, William Prosser and James Katteriohn.



## **DUBLIC JDEAKING**



#### SAPINSKY CONTEST

THE Annual Lee Sapinsky Contest was held in our auditorium on May 18th. Miss Kirk was the faculty director.

Contestants and their subjects were: Edward Sanford, "Our School Situation"; Jessie Llewellyn, "New Albany, An Ideal Home Environment"; Rath Hacker, "What High School Should Do For Me"; Marvin Rusk, "Our Heritage—How To Conserve It"; and Elizabeth Busald, "Our High School Library".

#### WRANGLER DISCUSSION CONTEST

The First Annual Wrangler Public Speaking Contest was held in the Lauditorium February 16th. Helen Dye, a member of the Speakers' Club, won first place. Her subject was "Needs of Judicial Reform." The name of the winner and the club she represented was engraved on the cup, presented to the school by the Wranglers. Jessie Llewellyn received honorable mention.

Other contestants and their subjects were:

Felix McCallister—"Reorganization of Local Government." Jessie Llewellyn—"Penal Reform." Justin Salyards—"County Consolidation." Virginia Durbin—"A Federal Department of Education." Ruth Bailey—"County Consolidation In Indiana." Robert Wrege—"Commission Government for Cities." Wymena Retor—"Unemplowent Insurance."

Mr. Glen Scott, Mr. Chester Wentzell, and Rev. Mark Anthony were the judges.





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## **OPERETTA**

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#### THE LUCKY JADE

THE LUCKY JABE' by Jos. B. Harrison and Don Wilson was the title of our annual operetta. It consisted of two acts and was presented by the Boys and Girls' Glee Clubs under the supervision of the Music Department. Robert Holmes and Rosemary Malott had the leading roles; to other factors that contributed to its success were the dances under the direction of Miss Board, and the scenery made by the Art and the Industrial Arts Departments.

#### CLASS PLAY

THE Seniors gave as their class play this year "Pigs", a three-act play by Anne Morrison and Patterson McNutt. The coaches were Miss Helen Green and Miss Thelma Huntsinger.

The two casts for the play were as follows: Mildred, Evelyn Dunn and Helen Dye; Junior, Jack Zoeller and Robert Wrege; Ellen, Anne Watkins and Mary Catherine Morris; Mr. Atkins, Sr. Rogers Hartman and Homer Treser; Hetor, Edward Sanford and Joe Renn; Grandma, Harriet Guthrie and Thelma McKown; Spencer, Ray Christensen and Leon Macon; Smith Hastings, Richard McCracken and Elmer Dieckmann; Leoner Hastings, Anna Lee Grimes and Irma Guilfoyle; Dr. Springer, D. B. Rouck and Frank Clipp.

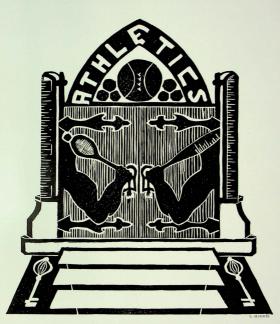


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# FAMILIES









#### FOOTBALL

THE New Albany High School Bulldogs finished their 1932 eight-game schedule with mediocre success despite serious handicaps due to injuries and lack of weight.

The New Albany Teams of late have usually been composed of the brawn and beef that goes to make up a successful aggregation, but for some unknown reason this year's eleven was made up of lads far below this husky standard.

The Toy-Bulldogs, as they were christened by local sport scribes, though lacking in this necessary poundage, possessed one of the primary elements of a great team, and that was their ability to fight. This scrapping spirit was noticeable throughout the entire season, especially during the Turkey Day frolics with the St. Xavier Tigers of Louisville.

The New Albany lads were taking a terrific hammering at the hands of the Bengals, but, even when they were behind 41-0, they were able to dig their cleats into the muddy turf, grit their teeth, and fight back at their heavier adversaries.

New Albany crushed their first three opponents with ease. They hopped on Seymour for a 13-2 win. The following Saturday saw New Albany's smooth-running foot-ball machine well over the Columbus Bulldogs for a 14-0 score.

The Canines then proceeded to top off these consecutive victories by upsetting the dope and winning rough shod over their ancient rivals, F. J. Reitz of Evanaville, by a 26-0 count. These contests found Captain Elmer Dieckmann, Carl Harris, Walf Oglesby and Frank Clipp playing inspired football for the Red and Black

After this context things seemed to go bally for Coach Thom's Bulldogs. Walt Kahl, diminutive half-back for the locals, was forced from the game for the remainder of the season due to a leg injury. After this incident it seemed that never for the remainder of the season was the Bulldogs' entire strength assembled again. Always there were at least two regulars forced from the games dus to minor injuries and sickness. Also two nocturnal tilts, one at Indianapolis with Cathedral High and one at Evansville Memorial High, figured hard against the Bulldogs. Consequently, defeats were heaped upon the team that could be traced to direct, but unadjustable causes. Although the Bulldogs lot games, they were always able to make things interesting for the opposition, due mainly to their keen knowledge of football fundamentals imparted to them by their excellent tutor, Cosch Alex Thom.



#### FOOTBALL

#### THE SEASON'S RECORD FOR 1932

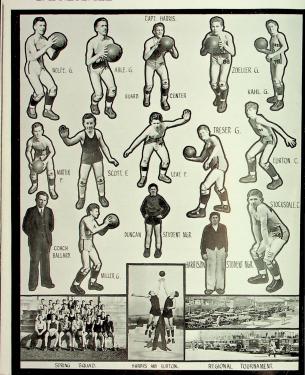
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New Albany High School26	vs.	F. J. Reitz	0
New Albany High School 0	vs.	Cathedral	13
New Albany High School13	vs.	Princeton	13
New Albany High School 6	vs.	Reitz Memorial	47
New Albany High School 6	vs.	Manual (Indianapolis)	13
New Albany High School 0	vs.	St. Xavier (Louisville)	41
Total Points78			129

#### THE 1933 SCHEDULE

Sept.	23	Seymour	Here
Sept.	30	Columbus	There
Oct.	7	Manual	Here
Oct.	13	F. J. Reitz	There
Oct.	21	Cathedral (Indianapolis)	Here
Oct.	28	Princeton	There
Nov.	4	Open	
		Reitz-Memorial	
Nov.	18	Open	
Nov.	30	St. Xavier (Louisville)	Here



#### BAJKETBALL



#### BASKETBALL

B ASKETBALL has gone from New Albany High School until next season, the Martinsville Artesians have already claimed the State title at Indianapolis, but the thrill has not yet gone from our memories that this season's fine group of players have afforded up.

The Bulldogs' record for this year has not been so impressive as that of past years, since they won only ten of the twenty-four games played, but these fourteen losses can be justly attributed to at least three reasons. The chief factor figuring in these losses was the tough schedule of this year. The New Albany teams of former years played only the smaller basketball towns of Hoosierdom, but this year's schedule found the cream of Indiana's quintets occupying dates. Another item that went strong against the Canines was the green material that Coach Wendy Ballard had on hand to work with. The only two veterans were Captain Carl Harris and Walter Kahl. The rest of the squad was composed of lads with plenty of ability but lacking both experience and endurance that go to make up a winning five.

The Bulldogs' record for this year has not been so impressive as that seen. Shots that were destined to go for two points seemed to zoom into a seemingly invisible lid that covered the basket and tricked off into a surging mass of players below.

Our schedule was on an equal with Martinsville and only tough luck at Jeffersonville prevented us from going to State.

Although the Bulldogs' serson was not a success from the standpoint of the fans, all the games played at the New Albany gym packed the punch. New Albany High School will continue to serve this high class basketball to the fans in seasons to come, as each year the better class hardwood combines of the State recognize the growing power of the New Albany teams and are desirous of booking games. This year the Vincennes Alices and Bedford Stonceutters, two of the highest rated teams in the state, were added to the Bulldog 1933-34 schedule.

Boys who were helped by this year's experience and who will form the nucleus of next year's team are Wolfe (newly elected captain), Able, Furton, Scott, Martin, and Stocksdale.



# 1933-1934 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov.	24	Salem	Here			Bedford	
Dec.	1	Open		Jan.	19	Salem	There
Dec.	8	Corydon	There	Jan.	20	Seymour	Here
Dec.	9	North Vernon	Here	Jan.	26	Corydon	Here
			Here		27	Central (Evansville)	There
			There		2	Scottsburg	There
			Here			Columbus	
Dec.	27	Greensburg	There	Feb.	9	Vincennes	There
Dec.	29	Blind Tourney	Here	Feb.	10	Open	
Jan.	5	Washington	Here	Feb.	16	Mitchell	There
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#### BASKETBALL 1932-1933 1918

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New	Albany	High	School 34	vs.	Paoli	29
New	Albany	High	School 15	vs.	North Vernon	16
			School 18	vs.	Madison	20
New	Albany	High	School 27		Columbus	25
New	Albany	High	School 12	vs.	St. Xavier	14
New	Albany	High	School 23	vs.	Washington	17

#### BLIND TOURNEY

New Albany High School	18	vs.	Salem	16
Paoli	24	vs.	Corydon	
Corvdon	43	vs.		25
New Albany High School	16	vs.	Paoli (final game)	17
New Albany High School	43	vs.	Mitchell	19
New Albany High School	18	vs.	Seymour	
New Albany High School	18	vs.	Salem	23
New Albany High School	14	28.	Male	10
New Albany High School	26	28.	Corydon	90
New Albany High School	18	vs.	Central of Evansville	20
New Albany High School	. 17	vs.	Manual of Louisville	22
New Albany High School	16	vs.	Scottsburg	22
New Albany High School		vs.	Mitchell	28
New Albany High School		778.	Salem	8
New Albany High School		28.	Huntingburg	25
New Albany High School	29	vs.	Greensburg	25
New Albany High School	11	vs.	Bosse of Evansville	20
New Albany High School		vs.	Pt V	24
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#### SECTIONAL TOURNEY

New Albany High School 20	vs.	Jeffersonville	2
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THE TRACK TEAM OF 1932.



#### TRACK

NEW ALBANY'S powerful cinder-crushers rolled over five opponents throughout the regular season and then proceeded to top off this excellent record by taking in the sectional tourney by a large margin of points. Louis Shields, star Bulldog hurdler, was the high point man of the season, scoring 71% points. Other thinlies who placed high were La Duke with 28 points, Gilley with 25 points, Harmon with 21 points, and Shallers with 19 points. Those who carned their N on the cinderpath were: Shields, La Duke, Turner, Baxley, Shallers, Gilley, Welch, Harmon, Grob, Walker, A Roehn, Tribbey, McDonald and Coolman.

RESULTS C	F MEETS
$\begin{array}{ccc} \text{St. Xavier} & 50 l/_3 & vs. \\ \text{Bedford} & 52 l/_2 & vs. \\ \text{Manual (Louisville)} & 77 & vs. \end{array}$	New Albany High School 58½, New Albany High School 56½ New Albany High School 32
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Seymour53	New Albany High School 56
SECTIONA	L MEET
New Albany High School         53½           Scottsburg         26½           Salem         18½	Elizabeth 11 Lanesville 10

#### TRACK SCHEDULE 1933

April	22		Albany
April	29	(Scottsburg)	Albany
May	6	(Seymour )	
May	13	2 11 New	Albany Albany
May	20		napolis

#### GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Miss Board, physical culture instructor, is doing much to promote further interest in girls' athletics.

During the warm fall days, the girls enjoyed baseball and volley ball. Then, in the colder winter weather they came indoors for tumbling, stunts, and rhythmic work which added to the Operetta and Senior Class plays.

There is much interest in basketball among the girls. The seventh period class, led by Anna Mac Jacobi, won the tournament. Jane Shacklett's team won the baseball tournament.

Spring brought the girls out again for hockey, track, baseball and volley ball.

-Etta Wright Best.



# GIRLS ATHLETICS



























HEADWORK

#### GIRLS ATHLETICS



#### CALENDAR

- September 12 School opens with larger enrollment than ever before; 748 students and 33 teachers.
  - Pandemonium reigns while schedules are arranged and lockers are assigned.
  - New dial-faced locks issued for old "clickers". New Sophs only ones who 14 can work them.
    - Mighty Seniors and Smart Juniors still struggling with their new locks.
- Joe DeVoss and Don Carpenter are elected cheer leaders for the year 21 Mr. David W. Edwards of the Indiana Council of International Relations
  - spoke to us on "Youth's Stake in World Peace." First edition of The Blotter issued.

  - 17 Mr. Goldsmith of the National Milk Association told us all about milk and its by-products.
  - First fire drill of the semester held, to the embarrassment of the gym 18 classes.
  - 20 Our team loses its first game of night football, played at Cathedral. Indianapolis.
  - 20.22 Students run wild while teachers attend conventions at Indianapolis and Franklin.
  - 26 Mr. Keller of Purdue University gives talk and demonstrations of "How Iron and Steel Spark."
- First report cards! Twenty-two are on the Honor Roll.
- November Rev. Hamilton addresses the assembly.
  - Our Band, under the direction of Prof. Heckel, entertains us in assembly, 8 The Seniors hold a meeting to discuss the possibility of publishing an
    - annual this year.
    - Seniors decide to publish this annual in spite of a so-called depression. Speaker Tag-Day, to raise money for Thanksgiving dinners for the poor. 18
    - 23 Wranglers help Speakers deliver baskets of food to needy families.
- December 6 Dr. Morton Wolfe tells us about Tuberculosis.
  - Second report cards issued. Honor Roll rises to twenty-six.
    - The Fisher Body Company's model coach contest is explained to the boys by Mr. Steedman of that company.
    - The Seniors who will graduate at mid-year hold a meeting and elect officers.
    - The Bel Canto and the Boys' Glee Club join in presenting a program in assembly.
      - The Faculty out-wrestle our valiant Seniors in their annual scuffle. (They had to import three teachers from Junior High to do it.)
    - 16 Prof. Buerk awards letters to our football heroes.
    - 19 Sodalitas Latina holds big powwow (Saturnalia to them) at the Junior High School.
    - Tommy Stinson, age 12, entertains us with songs and a tap dance.
    - Speaker-Wrangler play, "The Christmas Party", presented in assembly, 23 after which Santa Claus distributed gifts to the good students. Vacation begins!



#### CALENDAR—Continued

- January 3 Back to school again, after only ten days' vacation.
  - 5 We hear an address by Mrs. Grace Lee Scott of the W. C. T. U.
    - 15 Baccalaureate Services at Central Christian Church for the graduating class.
    - 17 The graduating Seniors, accompanied by Miss Green and Prof. Katterjohn, have a theater party in Louisville.
    - 20 Commencement for twenty-three Seniors.
- 26 Rev. Dalrymple speaks in assembly.

  February 7 Scholarship N's awarded to eight girls and four boys.
  - 7 Scholarship N's awarded to eight girls and four boy: 14 The Big People (Seniors) met and elected officers.
  - 4 The Big People (Seniors) met and elected officers.
  - The Wrangler Public Speaking Contest held in assembly.
     "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves", presented by the Tri Kappas proves
  - entertaining to all.

    24 The Wrangler Debating Team loses its first debate to St. Xavier.
  - 25 We beat St. Xavier for charity, 32-25.
- 27 and 28 Operetta, "The Lucky Jade", presented by the Music Department.
- March 4 In the Sectional Tourney, Jeffersonville takes us for a ride by the margin of one point, 21-20.
  - 8 Honor Roll continues to rise, stopping at 32 after this month's reports.
  - 9 The Jesters' Guild play, "Thanks Awfully", was enjoyed by all.
  - 11 Regional Basketball tourney held in our gym.
  - 14 Rev. Smith continues the series of pastors' talks.
  - 17 In a debate with Male High held here, the Wrangler team won.
  - 23 Mr. Tyron, Director of Admissions at Boston Tech, told us about technical educations.
    - 29 The Wranglers won over the team from the Kentucky School for Blind in a close debate.
      31 The Parent-Teacher Association held a district meeting in our auditorium.
  - 4 Ten basketball men receive their letters.
    - 11 Dean Sembower of I. U. addressed the upperclassmen.
    - 14 Good Friday Services, conducted by Rev. Boldrey.
    - 18 Helen Dye's "Jig-Saw Operetta" goes over big. 22 The track team meets Salem
    - 25 Free distribution of Lamb.

April

- 28 The Band puts on a concert to raise money.
- 29 Speakers close season with their annual Dinner. The Scottsburg team meets our Thinlies here.
- May 4 A moving picture on "Dental Nutrition" is shown in assembly.

  11 and 12 The Senior Class presents "Pigs".
  - 13 Teams from sixteen schools meet at the Sectional Tourney on our track.
    - 18 Sapinsky Oratorical Contest held in assembly.
    - 19 Senior Day held in honor of the lofty upperclassmen.
    - 20 Junior Reception.
    - 21 Baccalaureate Services for the graduating class. 26 Commencement exercises held for 157 Seniors





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